IDEAS SUBMITTED, COL. WILLARD ASTRAY. TRUE STORY OF A SUICIDE. FOR SWIFT JUSTICE. SHE WENT THROUGH THE WINDOW

Everybody Wants a Say in the World's An Astor House Guest Acting Queerly Fair Plans.

sleged with Correspondents.

Ward's Island the Latest Site Suggested.

Mayor's Private Secretary Thomas C. T. Crain returned from a two weeks' outing at Richfield Springs this morning and was at his desk and hard as work at an early hour. In the absence of Secretary Sweer, of the

World's Fair Committee, it fell to the lot of Mr. Crain to attend to the mass of correspondence relating to this subject addressed to the Mayor.

Added to the large number addressed to Mayor Grant, Secretary Speer receives nearly as many, and to-day there lav piled on his desk an appalling mass of communications directed to the members of the Committee on found that the old gentleman was seen sit-

Sites and Buildings individually.
So it is with all the committeemen; each of them receives innum rable suggestions e-garding his duty in the particula work which he is called upon to perform by reason of his

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missioners have caused its failure.

Mr. Murphy mails a number of forms which will be of use in organizing the Exposition of 1892, and promises to procure a lot used at other expositions when Gen. Frank-lin "returns from his pleasure trip in Switz-

erland."

The Ocals (Fla.) Board of Trade, through its Secretary, J. O. Clarke, declares for New York as the only proper place to locate the great Exposition, and announces that the State of Florida will do likewise.

He promises for Oca a to furnish the Exposition with a grand exhibition of semi-tropical fruit and vegetives.

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Senator Wm. H. Robertson, of Katonah, comes to the front with the nomination of James Wood, of Mount Kisco, as the proper representative of the agricultural interests.

Mr. Wood is President of the New York State Agricultural Society.

The rubber goods manufacturers are a unit in asking the appointment of F. M. She, and, of 487 Broadway.

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J. P. Cameron, of 238 West Forty-third street, offers a financial scheme, and Chas. Irwin and L. Lowenstein propose sites.

The former would bave Ward's Island. The latter a section of the annexed district, embracing Cedar and Fleetwood parks,

DWYERS WANT EL RIO REY.

THEY ARE SAID TO HAVE OFFERED MR. WINTERS \$25,000 FOR THE COLT.

Sporting men are eagerly discussing the prospects of the Dwyer Brothers in their efforts to secure that two-year-old Western wonder, El

The Dwyers want him yery much, and the California crack would brace up the youngster end of the Brooklyn horsemen's stable to a very comfortable degree.

They have offered \$25,000 for the colt. This offer was made to Mr. W. H. Overton, who rep

offer was made to Mr. W. H. Overton, who represents Mr. Theodore Whiters, the fortunate owner of El Rio Rey.

It is said on good authority that Mr. Overton telegraphed Mr. Winters at his home in Franktowe. Nev. No answer, however, had been received up to a late hour last night.

It is a question as to whether Mr. Winters will part with his fleet-footed wonder. Last fail he would have sold El Rio Rey. It on Jose, the Czar and Joe Courtney for \$40,000, but it is just possible he may have changed his mind since then.

El Rio Rey's next engagement is at the Westchester track next Saturday. He will be required to carry a heavy weight in the race for a first many than too sleep, when a policeman found him.

TENNIS GIRLS,

Wemen in the Social World Who Are Skilled in Handling the Racquet.

Notable among the expert tennis players of New York is Miss Hargous, who was interested in the recent performance at millionaire James M. Waterbury's amateur chaque

the Hudson River Yacht Race.

from the Bothnia on Saturday. They came from their grandmother's home in Queensport, London, to join their lather, who is at work in Ravenswood, L. I. The lather has been telegraphed for, but has not yet put in an appearance.

Slept in Cells for Playing Ball on Sunday. Twenty-three boys and young men were arrested yesterday while playing ball on the old Polo Crounds. They were reprimateled and dich r ed by Justice Welde, in the hariem Police Court this morning, after passing the night in cells.

at Coney Island.

The Mayor and Committees Be- His Diamonds and Money at the Mercy of a Crowd.

> Parted from His Nurse and Got Strande I on Surf Avenue.

Chief of Police McKane, of Coney Island, telephoned to the Astor House people this morning that he had at headquarters a welldressed, gray-ha red centleman, about fiftyfive year- of a to, who said he was an Astor I ouse guest and who had been ound astray there, unable to take care of houself and of a large amount of money and some valuable jewe ry found on his person.

The Astor House people concluded that the dereliet was Col. John A. Willard, or Mankato, Vinn., who has been staying there for the past two months.

A reporter who went to Coney Island ting on a bench on Surf avenue. West Brighton, at 5 o'clock yesterday aftern off, and ac ing so s rangely that a large crowd

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From the Mayor's mail a few selections are maile:

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he w s fi ty-seven years old. Chief McKane questioned him closely and soon found out that the man was not in his

is heartily indorsed by E. O. Hall in a long letter, in which we expalates on its superiority over a lothers presented.

A suggestion to awaken interest in the historical societies of Europe and America in the Exposition is made by Gen. Charles W. Darling. Corresponding Secretary of the Oneida Historical Society.

Charles J. Murphy writes from Paris a letter which confirms many of the reports of apathy on the part of the American Commissioners at the Exposition now in progress

He is managing director of the American Indian corn exhibit, which deserves to have given a better show in New York than in Paris, where, he saws, the action of the Commissioners have caused its failure.

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Col. Willard had considerable money in his pockets and he wore several fine d amonds. It is not thought that Foley ran away, as Col. Willard stated for he came to Coney Island Poice Headquarters yesterday alternoon and recorted that Mr. Willard had been separated from him.

At the Astor House little is known of Col. Willard except that he is presumed to be westly and of fine family. He came to this city on June 20 and has been stopping at the Astor ever since.

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He is under medical treatment, being a

a sufferer from over-indulgence in liquor. He scapidly recovering, however. The hotel people know nothing further of him, and say that he has been very quiet and

It was a fortunate thing that Chief Mc-Kane's police found Mr. Willard as quickly as they did. Coney Island is not the best place in the world for a person whose mind is affected to carry a large amount of money and diamonds about.

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS CAUGHT. Colored Boy from Staten Island and a

Youth Who Feared a Whipping. Matron Webb has two runaway boys. Tom

lobinson, colored, ran away from his home in Back street, Stapleton, S. I., because his nother compels him to carry one pail of water a

Adolph Geiger, nine years old, was found by

a Thirteenth Precinct policeman at 3 o'clock this morning sitting on a deerstep at Avenue B this morning sitting on a doorstep at Avenue B and Seventh street, four blocks from his home in Third street, near Avenue B. Instead of taking him home the boy was dragged to Police Healquarters, reaching it at 4 octock A. M.

Mrs. Geiger went out yesterlay afternoon with her sick baby leaving Adoirh home, with hive cents to pay for ice. The wind blew over and broke a bottle of medicine in the window, and when the mother returned at 4 octock F. M. she accused Adolph of having broken it and scoided him.

Fearful that he might be spanked he ran away and hid along the docks at the foot of East Fourth street until dark, when he walked the stry is.

chester track next Saturday. He will be required to carry a heavy weight in the race for the White Plains Stakes, but his enthusiastic admirers claim that nothing short of a ton could stop him. conlistophim.

He is also entered in several other Fall stakes.
So every one will have a chance to see him. The owners of the heretofore crack two-year olds.

Can congratulate themselves on El Rio Rey's ansence from the Futurity Stakes at Sheepshead plays a remarkably strong and well-bala..ced

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At the time when it was reported that Mr. Winters would have cold El Rio Rey and the other horses for \$40,000, the understanding was that El Rio Rey could be bought back for \$5,000 after he had broken down, to be used thenceforth tor breeoung purpo es.

In event of the I were Brothers curchasing him, the same conditions will probably prevail.

THE RELIANCE'S EASY VICTORY,

She Shewed Her Heels to All the Boats in the Bay of the Rio Lineary and the large of the first the rich the sagar daugnter and heiress of the first the sagar daugnter and heiress of the first that the house of the first playe is be New

Alliss analoguda Serrano, the management and heiress of the ri h t i b a segar merchan , is one of the finest playe s in New York, and is a most attactive figure in the field. Seender and seemingly oclicate yet

the Hudson River

There was an int resting yacht race same.

Abore was an int resting yacht men yester arday atternoon, which decides the merits and sloops over which there has been many a warm controvery o late.

Mr. William Skidmore offered two prizes of \$25 and \$40.0 free for all, the first class for boats over twenty feet on the water line and the second class, to embrace boats under twenty feet.

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Missess Hew it are equally at nome with the violin or teams racques.

One of the crack players of the New York Team; Club is ars, 0, G. Isadzeley, the handsome wife of a prominent wall street broker. She is no essent of a submidled paysique, is at recess player and as the an illustration of the percet development of the femiliane figure by outdoor exercise as could be imagined. She has caltured several prizes of discrent fournaments during the past three years.

Found a Headle . Corpse.

The headless body of a man was found floating in the North Biver near Fourth street dock. Hoboken, last night. The remains were taken to Crane's morgue.

POOR JACK HUNTS ACT NOT LED UP TO BY A GUILTY LOVE.

He Was Out of Work and Despondent-Denial of a Sensational Story onnecting Mrs. Jex with him. The Woman Alleged to Have Visited Him Has Been Miles Out of the City All Summer.

John B. Hunt, the young Englishman who

got desp indent a lack of business success in America and shot bimiself through the heart, is to be buried to morrow from his bearding. house, 203 East One Hundred and Twentysixth street. Hunt left a bundle of letters and several

pho graphs in t is room, and an unre lable morning paper devotes a hal co umu o its alleged news pages to making a sensation of the up of timate case, come time mysteriously the name of Mrs. Which Jex. of 510 has One Hindred and Forty-fourth street, with the of the suicide.

In a new unit says that a photograph of Hont and Mrs. Jex. taken at Rockaway, was among the effects, together with a note to the lady which is reproduced as follows:

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To My Many: In my trunk you will find pictures of my sister kate, and yours. Take them and put them in the album with my lather's and your. This is my last request. Do it for your own tine, loving

This is a reproduct on of the note that John Hunt left, except that the word "husband" appears after "loving" in the original, and the sina ure is followed by "I write this just before I die."

Into that talismands word "husband" spoted the sensational and of the story and it was omitted by this "fake" paper.

The pictures were those of young and beautiful women. One was taken in England and was inscribed "My wile, City Hospital, Louisville, Ky." The other was Hunt's sister and was taken by Bogar its.

The account goes on to say that Mrs. Jex and Hunt went allout together a good deal, and that Mr. Jex had expressed indignation at Hunt on one occasion.

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fifty five years of age. He is wealthy, and is with his wife and four children, ringing in age from ten to fi teen years, on his farm in Westchester county.
It's has a desk in the office of J. M. Herron. manufa turer of desiccated coccanut, 61 Park place. Mr. Herron pronounces the whole story as published this merning a purely and

structed my superintendent. I guess he did not want to work. Mr. Jex feared that Hunt had n ed his name in an unwarranted man-ner, but was too easy with him.

"Hunt was mavried, his wife being in Kentucky. The story that he was on inti-mat terms with Mrs. Jex, a most est mable woman, is foolishly false. The lady who called on him and with whom he went about called on him and with whom he went about a g od deal, was possibly his sister. The picture said to be of Mrs. Jex by this story was a picture or his wife, as the reporter might have learned had he read the inscription on the lack, as a World reporter did. She is not half the age of Mrs. Jex.

"Mr. and Mrs. Jex have been at their farm all Summer, and if there is any myaterious woman in the case it certainly cannot be Mrs. Jex, though from all that I can learn here is no mystery at all. Hunt wanted employment and a salary, but he didn't want work evidently."

EVERETT HOTEL STRIKE.

CAPT, OULTON'S LITTLE DAUGHTERS WAIT ON THE TABLES.

Capt. S. B. Oulton, of the Hotel Everett, in Park Row, has resorted to novel means of quelling a strike of the waiters at that hostelry. After thirty years of sailing the ocean blue, Cant. Oulton embarked in the hotel business in New York five weeks ago. He kept a hotel in New Brunswick three years before coming here. Union waiters have hitherto been employed at the Hotel Everett. The regular union rate of wages in restaurants is \$11 and \$12 a week. Capt. Online offered to give the head waiter his Capt. Onlion offered to give the head waiter his old rate of wages. \$14 a week, and to the other waiters he offered \$2 a week. About half the waite s work all night.

Maturday evening the twenty-nine union waiters employed in the restaurant waiked out in a body. The customers at the tables had no one to wait on the continuous and the

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In this emergency Capt, Oulton donned an apron, and with the assistance of his two little granddaughters. Carrie and Lizzie Shaw, fiften and fourteen years old respectively, and his little daughter Lillie, ten years old, he waited on the table. A single non-union waiter helped the old sea captain.

Capt. Oulton said this morning that he had hired all the non-union waiters he wanted at \$8 a w.ck, and that he would never employ union waiters again.

"DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED."

Bartender Schultze Held to Await the Result of Boyle's Injuries.

Ernest Schultze, the bartender in Kastenbein's saloon, 58 University place, who accidentally shot his friend, Frank Boyle, in the saloon yesterday, was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, Schultze said that "he didn't know it was loaded," and that he pulled the trigger twice

be one the explosion occurred which sent the bunct into Boyle's chest. butlet into lievie's chest.

A cocharate from the New York Hospital stated that Hoyle's injuries, while serious, were not regarded as neces arily fatal. Boy e also made a statement to I etective Leeson taking his shooting was cutterly accidental, and he desired that his as all at be set at theirty. dustice Ford committed the prisoner without ball to await the result of the in urresindleted. A charge of volating the Exci e law, which was also preferred, was a subsected, there being not sufficient evidence to sustain it.

A Razer and a Knife Used by Two Brook-

Eugene Wilton, thirty-two years old, of 102 Division avenue. Brooklyn, attempted suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. He was found lying n his bed semi-conscious an was removed to the Eastern District Hos-

pital.

Finderick Fieldher, of Sackman street and
Fathiw York avenue, tried to put an end to
his existe cethis morning by tabling himself
in the left breast. He was semoved to bt.
Mary's Hospital.

Brooklyn's Demand for Vengeance on Barrett Falls Thirty Feet. Grocer Luca's Murderers.

Pastor Kraeling's Stirring Words Having Their Effect.

The District-Attorn y Ready for Mellvalue, Quinlan and Dincen-

"The blood of this murdered man is now crying to Heaven for engeance on his murderers and I say murderers and not murd rer, for I believe all who participated in the deed that led to his deat) are equally guilty. It is the duty of the authorities now to meter out prompt and exact justice to his murlerers, and we all may hope that they will soon pass from the hands of their earthly judges to answer for their crime, that causes the terms of this widow and her orphans to flow so bitterly, before that almighty and just holder who is arches every heart and knows every thought.

These are the woods of Paster Kralling.

These are the words of Paster Kra ling, of the Zion Lutheran Chu ch, of Henry street, Brooklyn, at the funeral of Chritan W. Luca, who was murdered by a burglar on Thursday.

Never before has Brooklyn been so deeply stirred by such a crime, and the demand for the sure and speedy vindication of the law comes from all quarters.

In the German localities public feeling runs so high that if there was a suspicion that any of the three men now under arrest for the brutal crime would excape the pena'ty for murder, the people would rise up and take the law into their own hands.

prospective victims. That trial and conviction will speedily follow for all three is the general belief in offi-

cial circles. Assistant Dis'rict-Astorney Shorter, who is in charge of the office in the sbs nee of Mr. Kidgway, sai o-day:
"I expect to be able to convict all three of these men is r nurder in the first degree.
"They are clearly guilty as principals under the Code, as I have already pointed out and not as accessories. out, and not as accessories.

Their own statements and confessions show this and the evidence against them all

"1 shall take proceedings to bring the matter before the Grand Jury as soon as the Coroner has finished his investigation."

"The only way to put a stop to the work of such assussins," said another prominent public official to-day, "is to treat offenders

with swift, speedy just ce.

'These men were caught red handed, and there is no excuse for delay. Let them be tried and punished at on 'e before the cr me and its attendant horrors have been lorgotten. This is the only way to break up those gangs of reckless criminals with which both this city and New York are infested."

this city and New York are infested." Coroner Lindsay will hold the inquest on the murder at the Raymond Street Jalto-morrow evening. The facts are now so well known to every one that there is practically no dispute at all about them, a d the only outcome of the investiga ion an be that all three prisoners will be held to await the ac-tion of the Grand Jury. McLivaine alleged in one of his statements

that Luca had attacked him and stabbed him first and he only used his knie in selfdefense.

In another he said that Quinlan had gone in first and that he had been attacked by Luca, who had stabbed him with a snarp in-

strument.

A pair of shears had been found lying in a pool of blood on the floor near the window

pool of blood on the floor near the window on the morning of the murder, which Capt. Eason had taken care of, thinking that they might be of value as evi ence.

Yesterday be quietly sent over to the jail Officers Noonan and Carney, who with the help of the Warden stripped each one of the prisoners separately and made a careful examination of their bodies.

Not a stratch was to be found on any of them. Meliva ne was the cooles of them all.

He does not seem to feel the slightest remorse for his deed, but ra her glories in it as an act of prowess greatly to his credit as a tough.

tough.

He sleeps most of the time, has a hearty appetite, but is sullen and ugly in his looks

While being examined he told the officer that his friends, Quinian and Dineen, had nothing to do with the nurder, and that nobody entered the house but himself. He was the mly on who got over the fence, and he took the ladder rom the books on the mn r side a d placed it without assistance a ainst the bouse.

The other two men are beginning to appreciate the results of the side of

preciate their terribie situation, and yesterday. when the officers visited them, Dineen espe ially seemed to be in a state of a ject

He turned pa'e, and his hands and knees shook like a eaf. His teeth chattered when he talked, and he continually kept up a nervous pacing about his cell. ervous pacing about his cell.

Quin an is also get ing very nervous. At first they both laughed at their arrest, and beasted that they would get off on an easy sentence or attempted burglary.

The cosmitting that they might suffer the death penalty never occurred of them, heu,

but now they begin to see that their responsi-bility may be equal to that of the mur erer. No one is allowed to see them, and they have none of them yet ob aimed counsel. A goot many lawyers have ca 'ed at the jai. but they have not been a lmitted to the pris-

oners' cells,
"What do you think of the claim that Me-What do you think of the claim that Wellvaine may be in-ane?" asked the report of the Evening World of Deputy Warden James Lee, of the Haymond Streidal.
"It is ridiculous," was the reply. "He is as sone as you or I, and his coolness and of a cough. They all three kn w what they were about when they went to rob Luca's house, and don't make ny mistuke about it.

". clivaine is just the sort of tough that would never weaken when he is on sec u h. He is the same sor of fe owns McG on, an when he gets over his present as wall be just as much of a bruste e

STRIKING BAKERS CONFIDENT,

They Expect the Boycott Will Soon Bring Them Victory.

The ballers' strike is going on to-day in a serene and quiet way. The Central Labor Union and the Central Labor Federation have each decided to boycott the three large baker es which are opposing the Union, viz.: Friedwhich are opposing the Union, viz.: Friedman's O. K. bakery, corner of Jackson and Monroe streets: Persy Bockwell's, corner of Night street and Third means, and J. H. Schults's, Harrisson treet, Browley.

It is reported that mot on the Browklyn boost bakers have given any additional more of Jackson for the minimum bakers headquarters. 335 Powers, it was and this more angular many of the non-union meneupowed by Free man have quit work, and that the new employees there are far from being as skilled as the number hands. The trakers were in good spories and extract to with.

Will Not Blindly Follow Boulanger. Pants, Aug. 25,-The Boulangerists held a stormy meeting to-day to discu- the e ection of candidates for the coming general election. M. Laguerre declare ! that, although he was a personal friend of Ge . Bon ange , he was not prepared to follow Boular ger blindly. his par-mount desire was to with set the tri-

umph of the ideas which Bou anger represented. The meeting dispersed in disorder. No candi-

After Quarrelling with fler Busband Mrs.

IT MAY BE A QUESTION OF MURDER.

A Customary Row to Which a Wife Is Disfigured by Brutal Blows and Goes Down to a Probable Death-An Aged Aunt Who Is Locked I'p as a Witness Tells fler Story of the Affair.

Edward Barrett, a laborer, fifty-two years of age, who lived with his family on the th rd floor of the tenement-house at No. 115 Union street, a prisoner in Paymond Street Jail, where he is detained on the charge of having inflicted serious, if not satal, injuries on his wife Bridget, who is forty-rine years of age, during a quarrel at their home on Saturday night. He will be arraigned before Police Justice Tighe, in the Butler Street Court, this morning. The poor woman is an inmate of the Brooklyn C ty Hosp tal, and her injuries are of such a nature that death is expected at any moment, although the hospital authorities say they may pull her through.

In case death results from the injuries inflicted by Barrett he will be guilty of murder, as the crime was of such a nature that intention was He is of a quarrelsome disposition and fre-

quently has thrashed the woman, whom he married many years ago. On Saturday night he returned to his home in his regular condition-under the influence of liquor-and only a few minutes had ciapsed before he found some cause to quarrel with his wife. It was of a petty character, but that was just what Barrett desired, and when his wife an-wered in a voice that The authorities are aware of the existence demonstrated that she was annry he assaulted her with his fists, closing both her eyes and of this feeling, but they say that there is no | i juring her nose. This was only sport for the danger that the law will lose any one of its infuriated brute, and as this did not seem to satisfy his angry spirit he caimly opened the window leading into the yard, so the police say, and then picking up the inanimate form of hi wife he threw her out. She fell to the ground, a distance of some thirty feet, and then her screams alarmed the neighborhood, Willing hands soon rendered temporary asistance to the poor woman, while a neighbor ran to the Congress street police station and ofified Capt. Druhan of the case. Detective O'Rorke was assigned to the case, and an ambutance was summoned. Detective O'Rorke oon found Barrett, and he was hustled to the station-house and confired in one of the whitewashed cells. His poor wife, in the mean time, was being examined by Surgeon Rickard, who, on finding that her injuries were of a probably fatal nature, conveyed her to the Brooklyn City

on miding that her injuries were of a probably fatal nature, conveyed her to the Brooklyn City contal.

The surgeon made a careful examination as to her condition ye terday, and found her to be in most critical way. In fact, so dangerons was he considered that Coroner Lindsay was coticed to take her ante-mortem statement at once. During the quarrei between husband and wife Mrs. Ellen Kally, seventy years of age, an aunt of Mrs. Barrett was in the room. Mrs. Kally lives at No. 5 State street, but was visiting her nicee. Mrs. Kally was at once taken into custody and is detained as a witness. But strange to say, she has tried to shield Barrett from the greater crime which in all likelihood will be charged against him. She wainingly acknowledged that Barrett had struck his wife with his fists, but she ciaims he was angered because his wife had failed to have his supper ready for him when he arrived at home. She also claims that Barrett did not throw his wife ting away from her husband, who was beating her.

Harrett, when informed of the charge that

her.

Barrett, when informed of the charge that had been made against him, did not seem in the least alarmed, but took the information in a very cool manner. He seemed to be indifferent whether his wife lived or died.

HE IS A PHILADELPHIA CROOK.

The Pickpocket Who Was Caught on the Aurania Fully Identified. Thomas Coughlin, who is charged with having stolen a pocketbook from Mrs. Julia Ernis, of 244 West Thirty-fourth street, while she was

adding some friends farewell on the steamer Aurania last Saturday, was again arraigned in he Tombs Police Court to-day. Inspector Byrnes took the prisoner's picture yesterday and Detective Sergt. Lyman identified him as a Philadelphia crook. Coughlin said he was twenty-three years old.

a projuce speculator, and had lived in Earle's otel for the last eight months. He was held in \$1,500 bail for trial.

Mrs. Ennis positively identified the property recovered by Detective Mallen, of the Steamboat Squad, as belonging to her. About \$44 was in the pocketbook and some papers. All were recovered.

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Jumped and Fractured His Skull John B. Crumby, thirty-one years old, of 221 East Forty-fifth street, received a fracture of the skull this morning from jumping from wagon attached to a runaway horse which he was driving. The ronaway occurred at One hundred and Sixtee th street and Lexington avenue. He was attended by Dr. Guadineer, of 131 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and taken home.

Broadway's Glant Pole Will Fall. Contractors Hess and Corrigan were at work again early this morning clearing the wires from the six poles in John street, between Nassau and Broadway. This evening the poles will come down, and with them the giant pole of Kew York, fully 100 feet high, which now stands at the corner of John street and Broadway.

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